

# Admissions Updates Operations

By PAT KANE

William Craig is in his second year as admissions director at Saint Joseph's. He has assumed the responsibility of supplying Saint Joe's with new Pumas, and has taken some steps to modernize and streamline his department into one that works all year long.

Presently the admissions office is involved with a mailing campaign. A new feature of the office is the pre-paid reply cards that are contained in brochures sent out to prospective students. Craig says that a pre-paid card is used by a better percentage of schools across the country. With approximately 60 percent of the cards mailed out, the admissions office receives an average of 75 cards a day. "All of the figures point to a good year," Craig states. However, he expects a small drop in next year's crop of new students.

In an effort to reach more students and stabilize enrollment figures, Craig's office is attempting to set up certain high schools as "feeder" schools. This simply means that each year a particular school will recommend Saint Joseph's to its best seniors. Craig also has extended the recruiting range to include the metropolitan areas of the south, farm belt states, and New England.

Another new idea Craig has come up with went into effect this past week. Posters with business reply cards are being put up in churches. These posters also have been sent to alumni in the hope that they will post them in their particular areas. Craig seems very enthusiastic about this particular new effort.

Being admissions director, Craig knows aspects of recruiting that entrants or students are not aware of. He sincerely believes that a person should go straight from high school to college, but he feels that a student must first check out his or her prospective campus. He notes that of the people who left school this year, a percentage of them had never seen Saint Joe's before they enrolled. Craig insists that a student familiar with a campus will more readily adapt to it. An interesting fact that Craig points out was that the average age of the graduates of the 2194 colleges in America is 25 and one-half years old. He notes, however, that he primarily recruits the 18 to 20-year-olds and junior college transfers for Saint Joseph's.

Craig says that right now Saint Joe's is averaging about five visits to campus per week. However, he expects that number to increase to 25 in January and should peak in April at 35-40 per week. He concludes that "things look good."

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Admissions director Bill Craig is working on a series of avenues to promote Saint Joseph's College to prospective students. A heavy emphasis on personal contact and an extensive mailing program highlight the student recruitment plan.

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## Hughes Defends Drinking Policy While Committee Debates Handbook Rule

By PAT KANE

When Pumas returned to school in September, they were greeted by a change in the rules concerning dorm parties and other social functions. Dean Jerome Hughes' office issued a policy that outlawed alcohol at dorm-sponsored functions. If a dorm wants to sponsor a beer blast, it has to be held in the Halleck conference rooms or in Raleigh Hall.

In an effort to clear up any misconceptions concerning the new policy, Hughes talked openly about it. He says the policy was initiated because of dorm damage, excessive noise and abuse that occurred last year, and adds that last year was the worst year ever as far as dorm damage was concerned. When asked if the new policy was permanent, Hughes said that if a suitable alternative plan was drawn up, his office would welcome it.

However, he points out a section of the Student Handbook that states, "Under no circumstances will drunk-

ness, vandalism, or excessive noise be allowed as a consequence of the consumption of alcohol or malt beverages . . ."

Hughes stresses the point that the policy is not any type of punishment, but rather a concern to solve the problem. He also emphasizes that "the rights of other students" must be protected. Hughes concedes that the alcohol idea was totally his, but adds he was merely enforcing the policy stated in the handbook which reads, "... alcohol or malt beverages may be served to the students according to the laws of Indiana."

To clarify a technicality, Hughes says the President's Council approved the wording of his policy, but that he did not need its approval to enact the new regulations. He stresses the fact that it is up to the students to be responsible, mature adults.

In response to student demand, the Student Senate commissioned an ad hoc committee to draw up suitable alternatives to the new drinking

policy. That committee submitted its plan at the Senate meeting Oct. 19. By unanimous vote, it was adopted and sent to the Student Life Committee, headed by Allen Broussard.

Recommendations were made in four areas, the first being security. As always, the hall governors will head all planning, with the seniors in the dorm enforcing security preparations. Two 21-year-olds will be roving security in the area. They will be responsible for any damage, drunkenness and/or problems. The I.D.'s of non-residents are taken at the door and the names taken down. This will provide the dorm with a list of names in the event of any damage. The dorm will also provide security to guard against alcohol leaving the party area.

The second step was to deter damage. Before each party, a petition will be circulated throughout the dorm to be signed by any willing dorm member. If the individual signs, he is (Continued on page two)



Queen and court for Homecoming 1976 are left to right front row Joann Erhart (Jus.), Queen Kimarie Clark (Jus.) and Tricia Hajduch (Jus.). Second row Nancy Quinn (Hal.), Sue Zeman (Hal.) and Laura Radefeld (Jus.).

### Two Boards Meet

Saint Joseph's College Board of Trustees named its chairman and vice-chairman, re-elected 12 board members, selected its first representative student ever and established an operating budget of \$5.4 million for the 1976-77 fiscal year during a meeting here last weekend.

James J. Carmody of LaGrange, Ill., was elected chairman and Frank L. Gallucci of Fort Wayne, Ind., was elected vice-chairman.

The Alumni Board of Directors and Board of Trustees held a first-ever joint meeting on campus Saturday. They discussed a variety of topics, ranging from student recruitment and student retention to financial development.

Deborah Frantz (sr.-Hal.) was selected by the board as its first representative student member ever. She was elected in her own right to a one-year term and is not an ex-officio member.

In subsequent action, the Board of Trustees approved the appointment of Father Sante Reale as Director of Deferred Giving, Estates and Wills, and Jerry Lasko as Executive Director of the Alumni Association to replace Reale.

## 24 SJC Students Named To Who's Who

By KEVIN MEANY

Nominees were selected recently for inclusion in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**.

Members of Who's Who belong to a rather unique group of individuals. The nominees are selected on the basis of scholarship, ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to their school and potential for further achievement.

These students are placed on a postgraduate studies list which provides a basis for judging the best students for postgraduate schools.

Students selected for Who's Who are:

Alana, Ahmed (sr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.); Elaine Arnzen (sr., Delphos, Ohio); Donna Beauchene (sr., Detroit); Susan Beecher (sr., Rochester, Ind.); Kimarie Clark (sr., Craw-

fordsville, Ind.); Thomas Conde (jr., Merrillville, Ind.); Edward DeMasi (sr., Norwood, Mass.); Anna Ellerbrock (sr., Leipsic, Ohio); Joann Erhart (sr., Kalida, Ohio); Irene Farrel (jr., Danville, Ill.); Deborah Frantz (sr., Reading, Pa.); Patricia Hajduch (sr., Whiting, Ind.); Anna Harris (jr., Richmond, Va.); Richard Highburger (jr., Chesterton, Ind.); Michael Karaffa (sr., Gary, Ind.); Gerald Klamrowski (sr., Milwaukee, Wis.); Mary Jo Lyon (sr., Skokie, Ill.); Teresa Macy (jr., Fort Wayne, Ind.); Eileen McGinnity (sr., Calumet City, Ill.); Joseph Monnin (sr., Springfield, Ohio); Arnold Noe (sr., Washington, Ill.); Ann Pantle (sr., Skokie, Ill.); Michael Popovich (jr., Paterson, N.J.); and Jeffrey Taylor (sr., Indianapolis).

Jarlath Faherty (sr., Jus.), chairperson of the Academic Affairs Board, organized the Who's Who voting pro-

cedures. She has a positive feeling towards voting for Who's Who. "It is not a joke at all; Who's Who is what the students make of it," she says.



Members of the Black Student Union homecoming court are (left to right) queen Cheryl Bland, Kila Brown, Veda Williams and Theresa Miller.



# Congratulations On A Fine Homecoming

Homecoming was a success. And we can congratulate ourselves for making it so.

We are proud of the students who put forth their time and concerted effort to make this Homecoming a success. The parade was especially fantastic, and we would like to commend Tom Conde and the members of the Blue Key for organizing, arranging, coordinating, and bringing the parade to life.

Commendations also belong to Fr. Sante Reale and Ann Pantle for the part they played in organizing the on-campus activities.

Again to the few students who built floats, helped organize the parade in the dawn's early light, and those who manned booths and concession stands, we salute you!

## ...short stuff...

GLAMOUR Magazine will sponsor its Ten Top College Women for 1977 contest. They are looking for young women from colleges and universities to be judged on the basis of their achievement in academics and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

For more information contact the editors of STUFF (Halleck 301), or write to GLAMOUR, Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Christmas is a time of joy for most of us. Unfortunately, there are those who are alone in a foreign land. These are our fellow Americans; they cannot be with their families because they are stationed overseas with the United States Armed Forces.

Any student or campus organization wishing to join in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail (MOM), is encouraged to write for more information from MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, Va., 22204. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Election Day was approaching, and a group of not-too-concerned citizens were whiling away the time in the shade of the courthouse elms, discussing the merits of the candidates who were running for various state and county offices. The name of a would-be state senator came up.

"You know him better than anybody else, Enoch," someone remarked, addressing the patriarch of the group. "Do you have any confidence in him?"

Old Enoch whittled thoughtfully on his cedar stick. "Well," he drawled, "not speaking any harm of the man, but if I had no guarantee that tomorrow would come — other than his word — I'd try to get everything done today."

Students who want to apply for a summer newspaper internship through the Newspaper Fund's internship program can pick up forms and information in the STUFF office (Halleck 301).

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1977-78. A language course will be

given to each student according to the country of his choice.

Write to: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y., 10028, for information about fees, scholarship loans, transportation and academic credit.

The Great Lakes Film Festival will be held in Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 13. All films to be judged and shown at the festival are due by Nov. 6.

There is a \$5 fee for each film entered; entry blanks and more information can be obtained from Great Lakes Film Festival, P.O. Box 11583, Milwaukee, Wis., 53211.

There will be a one-man art exhibition beginning Nov. 5 at the Guildhall Galleries LTD., 132 East Delaware Place, in Chicago. The exhibition will begin at 1 p.m.

The National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, Calif., 91301, is sponsoring a college poetry review. Any student is eligible to submit his poem.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper, and must bear the name, college and home addresses of the student. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Note: Those who complain about the way a ball bounces are usually the ones who dropped it!



Grand Marshal for this year's Homecoming parade was Father Larry Wyen. Riding with Father Wyen in the car were Dr. David Chesak and his wife, Mary.

# Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Blue Key to thank all those students who helped in any way to make this year's Homecoming parade a success. The parade started on time and all those who worked or assembled at St. Augustine's at 9:15 a.m., Saturday morning were polite, helpful and very energetic.

The accounting-finance, business, and education clubs, the Black Student Union, and the freshman-sophomore class should be congratulated for the diligent work on their floats. It is very difficult to have a successful parade without any floats.

We are grateful to the SJC marching band for their part in the parade. We would like to publicly apologize for the failure to thank the SJC band during the pre-game and half-time presentations.

We are indebted to all those administrators, faculty and staff members of the college for their patience and advice. We ask your continued support.

Sincerely yours,  
Tom Conde  
President of Blue Key

Dear Editors:

I am a senior here at Saint Joseph's and I have, along with everyone else, experienced the increases in tuition over the last three years. The increases were blamed on inflation. However, if one realizes the waste on this campus, one will see things differently.

My room was "painted" last week, finally, after a dozen or so requests. The job was poorly done by anyone's standards and it took the painters two and one-half days! This figures out to almost 50 man hours of labor (there were as many as three people painting the room at one time). This all means that if every room on campus is painted (part of normal maintenance) the college should be quickly bankrupt! It seems that the people doing the painting are plagued by inertia.

Pumas, if you want your room painted, or repaired, don't get your hopes up. I've requested several repairs early last year and many times since then and yet nothing has been done. It seems that there is more lead in the pants of the people responsible than there is in the paint on the walls.

Raymond Joyal  
Aquinas Hall

Dear Editors:

As both a concerned student of SJC and president of the Student Association, I feel it necessary to question you on your accusation that students and administrators are apathetic (editorial, Oct. 14).

Thus far this year, many students have involved themselves in quite a variety of issues. The Student Senate has acted on our alcohol situation. It is concerned with the Student Handbook. Our standing committees are active. Take a look at Homecoming. Students are even involved in an underground newspaper that, in my opinion, is a definite expression of Puma concern. Now tell me that students are apathetic!

As far as administrative apathy is concerned, let us first realize that these people are human, too. Because of our institutional budget, we cannot expect perfection that exists at Harvard. Faculty committees welcome student criticism. That's not apathy. Just as the "real

world," we must learn to adapt to our limitations.

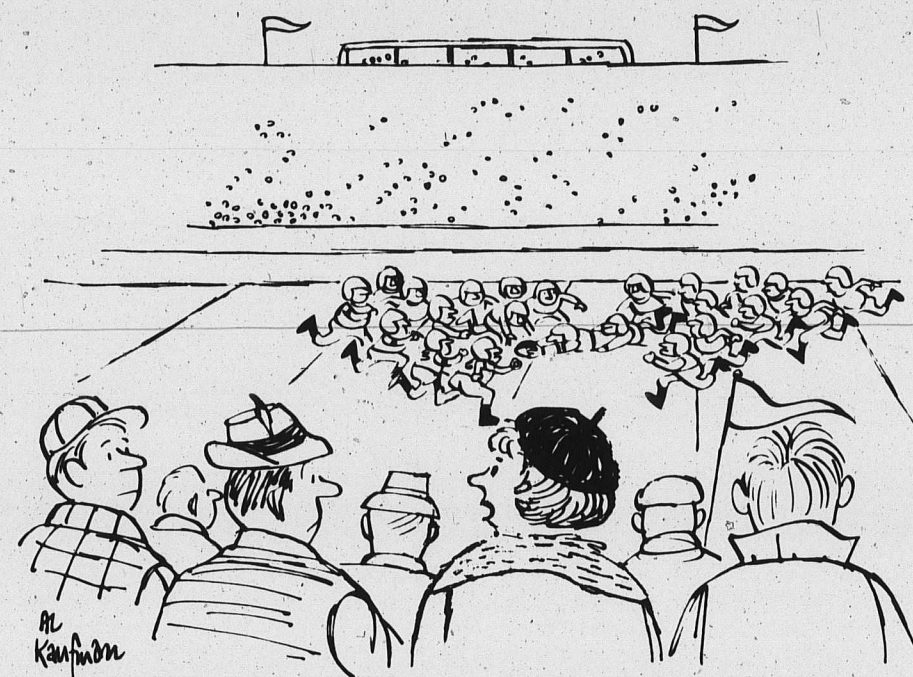
If anyone is to be accused of apathy, let it be you. For example, why are no controversial articles published in STUFF? Do you fear student reaction? Why were the activities of the Student Senate (a concerned group this year) published two, if not three weeks after the meetings? (Here's your communication problem!)

Students and administrators get involved and become susceptible to criticism. Is this not a giant step towards correcting our shortcomings? STUFF, lend us a hand.

Apathy?!

Sincerely,  
Deb Frantz

Editors' note: Not many students offer criticism to anyone except fellow students who cannot do much about it. Even if the administration isn't perfect, they can do a better job of supplying student needs. And STUFF is published two weeks after the Senate meeting (bi-weekly).



'WHY DON'T THEY JUST GIVE EACH TEAM A BALL?'

## Drink Policy . . . (Continued from page one)

assuming his part of financial responsibility in the event of damage the night of the party. However, the petition contains a clause that releases the signers from financial responsibility in the event that an individual is caught. If an individual is caught, he pays. If a dorm member decides not to sign, the dorm reserves the right to refuse him entry into the party.

The third recommendation is that each dorm is allowed only two parties per semester. It was pointed out that this rule would provide the campus with a party every weekend. The fourth regulation states that the rights of non-drinkers must be protected and respected.

Included in the recommendations were special restrictions concerning Justin floor parties and lack of lounge space in Drexel.

Students, through their student government, have voiced their preferences. The recommendations are regarded by most students as responsible measures drawn up through the proper channels, and the Student Senate has turned its plan over to the

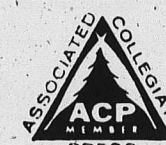
Student Life Committee for approval.

Dean Hughes has stated that he would accept any suitable, responsible plan. This writer feels that the students have worked through the system, and now it is up to the system to work for the students.

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# Kannabis Kids Capture IM Championship

By BOB CRAMER

Football season on our intramural fields is over once again and as usual there was no lack of excitement. The regular season ended with the WSF Boom-Booms on top in the Monday-Wednesday league and the Bennett Kannabis Kids in the lead of the Tuesday-Thursday league. Both teams went undefeated during the regular season, playing

some of the best football in recent IM history.

Defending champions, the Merlini Bongs, finished second, and the ESF Eagles finished third in the Monday-Wednesday league. In the Tuesday-Thursday league, the Noll Stoned Ponies finished second and the ESF Rat Pack finished third.

The playoffs started on Oct. 18, with the Noll Stoned Ponies shooting down the ESF Eagles,

63-0. The ESF Rat Pack defeated the Merlini Bongs in a hard-fought battle, 29-18. On the 19th, it was the ESF Rat Pack vs. the Bennett Kannabis Kids, and the WSF Boom-Booms vs. the Noll Stoned Ponies.

The Kids, led by Dennis Grady's return of a loose ball for a touchdown, jumped to a 10-0 halftime lead. The Rat Pack came back and went ahead when quarterback John O'Conner ran around the right end for a touchdown. With just 1:20 to play in the game, the steady Kids' offense capped off a drive, with Gary Martin going high in the air to pull in a George Wright pass for an 18-11 win.

WSF jumped out to a 14-0 lead and never let up despite the efforts of the Noll Stoned Ponies' fine quarterback, Joe Haracz. Greg Luegers led his Boom-Booms to a final decision of 24-12.

The IM championship final was played on Oct. 20, in what a Green Bay Packer fan would call great football weather. It was the first meeting of these two teams in two years, and was the classic matchup of two undefeated teams. The story of the game was told in the first series when the tenacious Kids' defense held the high-scoring Boom-Booms' offense. Luegers was frustrated time and again when he saw his aerial strikes being knocked down by Kid defenders.

The Bennett offense got into high gear with George Wright completing passes to a multitude of Kid receivers. The final score showed the Kannabis Kids over the Boom-Booms, 32-0. Special

recognition should go to the outstanding play of WSF defensive lineman George Michels who was hot on the heels of the Kids' quarterback the whole game. Congratulations Kids!

In IM tennis, Jack Dunphy (sr.-Noll) defeated John O'Conner (jr.-ESF) in a match that saw O'Conner win easily in the first set, 6-2. In a tightly-contested second set, Dunphy came from behind to win 7-5, then went on to win the third set and the match with a score of 6-3. Both men saw some tough competition in the semi-finals, when Dunphy beat Paul Karkula (sr.-Ben.) and O'Conner beat David Grant (jr.-Noll).

The mixed doubles tournament is still up for grabs with two extremely competitive teams in contention. Laura Radefeld (sr.-Jus.) and Vic Buscaino (sr.-Noll), will play Kathy Meyers (fr.-Jus.) and Karkula for the title.

The paddleball tournament was won by Rich Holland (sr.-Ben.) when he defeated Tom Skiba (sr.-ESF) in the finals. These are the standings in women's IM football as of Oct. 22:

| Team            | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Chunkies        | 6 | 0 |
| Gifted Guzzlers | 5 | 1 |
| Cellblock III   | 4 | 2 |
| Halag Hellers   | 3 | 2 |
| Wasted Wonders  | 2 | 4 |
| Do Its          | 2 | 4 |
| Fricking Fools  | 1 | 4 |
| East Enemies    | 0 | 6 |

IM bowling: deadline for entries is Oct. 29 and bowling will commence the following week.

Congratulations, Linda Simeone, on your first TD!

## SCOREBOARD

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

SJC 28, Butler 18

Wabash 16, SJC 10

Oct. 30 — Evansville, away, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 6—DePauw, here, 1:30 p.m.

### JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Nov. 1—Butler, here, 3:30 p.m.

### CROSS COUNTRY

Bloomington Big & Little State Meet—Larry King 111th, 31:08; Bill Lannen 115th, 31:55.

### VOLLEYBALL

SJC 16-14; IUPUI 12-10, 15-7, 15-9.

SJC 15-9; Purdue-Calumet 15-0; SJC 15-7.

Bethel 15-12; SJC 15-12 and 15-12.

Anderson 15-14; SJC 13-11; Anderson 15-8.

Vincennes Triangular: SJC 15-12-13, Vincennes 13-15-15; Franklin 15-15, SJC 4-1.



IM football wound up its season last week with the Bennett Kannabis Kids pitted against the West Seifert Boom-Booms with the Kannabis Kids the victors.

## PUMA PRINTS

### Scharf Recalls Highlights

Saint Joseph's College's athletic scene has grown and changed through the years, while many coaches and athletes have come and gone. But a permanent fixture for the past 36 years has been athletic director Richard Scharf, and his years of service give him a keen insight into athletics here and elsewhere.

A native of Fostoria, Ohio, Scharf first came to SJC in the fall of 1934 as a student. By the time of his graduation in 1938, he had won 11 major letters in football, basketball and baseball—more than any other athlete in college history.

"I joined the college staff on Feb. 1, 1940, and those were busy years for us, because athletic director-coach Joe Dienhart and myself plus Brother Henry Kosalko were the only coaches for both the academy and college teams," Scharf says.

During the next decade, Scharf completed work for a bachelor's degree in physical education and coached both college and academy football, basketball and baseball teams during various periods.

Athletic director since August of 1961, he recalls many highlights during his tenure at Collegeville, starting with his years in the early 1940's, working with Dienhart, the man who started the college physical education department and established a highly-successful athletic program here.

"Joe Dienhart was an outstanding person; he brought out the best in his athletes, both as athletes and as men, and his personality was just tremendous," Scharf notes. "We didn't have a great number of athletes in these years, but they were very talented and many of them played two or three sports."

Football players included Stan Lapsys and Nick Scollard, basketball success blossomed with the likes of Bernie Hoffman and Neal Mosser and baseball boasted Gil Hodges and Maury Gutsell.

"It is probably because of the experience of these first wonderful years that I settled upon athletics as my permanent profession," Scharf points out. "Since then I've never had a desire to be involved in anything except athletics, and specifically athletics here at Saint Joseph's."

Scharf recalls 1946 as a memorable football season, because he coached both the college and academy teams, working with the academy team from 1 to 3 p.m. daily and the collegians during 3-5 p.m. Academy games were played on Fridays and college games were held on Saturdays.

One of Scharf's more interesting coaching experiences came after World War II when it became necessary to blend war veterans and high school graduates together on the college teams. Different forms of discipline and training were needed for both groups, but Scharf recalls they got along well together.

"My most memorable basketball coaching year was 1952-53 when we won the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship and I was named coach-of-the-year," he reports. "We had great teamwork with players like Don Merki, Jack Dwyer and Willie Kellogg, and I remember that we came from something like 14 points behind to beat Butler in a key game and we also came from behind to beat Valpo."

Scharf next recalls the mid-1950's as very successful football years, including an appearance in the 1956 Aluminum Bowl. "Now as an athletic director, I get a different viewpoint than a coach, but you still get the same thrill of success when the college teams do well."

"Football in the early seventies was very successful and we're improving in that sport again, basketball has been consistently successful here since the 1969-70 season and our baseball program has also become a winning, competitive program with a very bright future."

Scharf concludes that he feels most fortunate to have been at Saint Joseph's during all these years.

"This college and its people have been outstanding and the many experiences and friends I've made here are invaluable."

## Pumas, Aces Duel For Conference Lead

For the third time in seven years, Saint Joseph's and Evansville are heading for a football showdown that could determine the winner of the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship.

In 1970, UE prevailed by 23-15 in the Pocket City in the title game, and one year later SJC whipped the Aces 7-3 at Rensselaer to nail down a championship. This time around, Saturday's winner won't clinch a title, but the victor will take over the driver's seat.

These are the only unbeaten teams left in ICC play, with UE holding a 3-0 mark and the Pumas standing 2-0. After Saturday, Evansville's lone ICC match is a Nov. 13 date at Indiana Central, while Saint Joe hosts DePauw Nov. 6 and Valparaiso Nov. 13.

Consequently, both teams should be at an emotional peak when action starts at 1:30 p.m. in Central Stadium, where Associated Press has tabbed the Aces as six-point favorites.

Saint Joe and Evansville have met two common foes this fall, and the results have been similar. Both teams have beaten Butler, with UE prevailing by 31-28 and SJC on top by 28-18, and both teams have lost to Franklin, with the Aces falling 33-20 and the Pumas nipped by 20-19.

Though Evansville's ICC slate has been clean with the win over Butler, plus decisions over DePauw (36-7) and Valparaiso (5-3, on a field goal with six seconds to play last Saturday), the Aces have lost four non-league games. In addition to the Franklin encounter, UE has lost to Southeast Missouri (17-16), Northeast Missouri (38-28) and Wayne State (35-28).

Come Saturday, the Pumas will be out to regain an offensive punch that was blunted in last week's 16-10 loss at Wabash. Tony Boley (555 net yards, 4.3 average) spearheads a running attack that has balance with the support of Greg Duggin (213 net yards, 3.9 average) and Mike Palmore (206 net yards, 8.2 average). Speedy Larry Shelton (98 net yards, 4.3 average) lends a valuable outside running punch.

Jeff Taylor is the field general who has authored three TD passes with 54 completions covering 791 yards. His favorite targets include Larry Olewinski (17 receptions, 285 yards), Greg Duggin (15 receptions, 152 yards) and Dan Abens (13 receptions, 227 yards, three touchdowns).

Defensively, linebacker Myron Moriarity leads the team with 98 tackles, followed by middle-

guard Charles Roarks (77), linebacker Mark Greiner (68) and safety Ralph Waldecki (61).

Cornerback Roy Kuennen is tops in interceptions with five and tackle Greg Jenkins has pounced on three fumbles. Saint Joe is averaging 337.5 yards per game with 197.0 per game rushing and 140.5 passing. The defensive yield is 274.3 per game.

Evansville comes in with an explosive offense that averages 233 yards per game in the air and 145 on the ground for a 378 total. The Aces' defensive yield is 352 yards per game, but this unit apparently found cohesiveness Saturday in limiting Valparaiso to 159 yards.

This will be the 26th gridiron meeting between the schools in a series dating back to 1940. Evansville leads the series, 15-10, including last year's 20-19 win at Rensselaer.



The soccer team saw a lot of action against Valparaiso in its match last week. Here a desperate Puma tries to make a goal with one of Valpo's team members close on his heels.



# MEMORIES OF HOMECOMING '76

Homecoming '76 got underway four minutes early and it maintained a fresh, new look throughout the day's activities and events.

This year's parade, according to town merchants and alumni, was the best in many years. Winners of trophies in the float competition were the Business Club (President's Award), freshman-sophomore class (Most Original Award), and Accounting-Finance (Most Colorful Award). Honorable mentions were given to the Black Student Union and Education Club floats. The bands that participated in the parade were excellent, and special thanks go to Dr. John Egan and the Saint Joseph's Band for their special help with this year's parade.

Throughout the day, crowds of students, parents and alumni were entertained at the beer and brat tent, and the Happy Hour in the ballroom, where ex-Pumas mixed with old friends in happy celebration. The football team performed admirably as they routed the Butler Bulldogs. Afterwards, during the Happy Hour, Monte Carlo booths were set up for everyone's enjoyment, and later in the night, there were mixers and a gimmick auction, all of which were tremendous successes.

Organizing officers for Homecoming, Father Sante Reale (Alumni Director), Ann Pantle (senior class president) and Tom Conde (president of Blue Key) express their gratitude for the surprisingly good participation in this year's celebration.

Massive alumni turnouts reflected this participation as it was the largest attendance in years. Alumni response to this year's Homecoming activities was enthusiastic and generally optimistic.

Due to the marvelous reaction of the students, parents, and alumni, many of the ideas and notes of this year will be left for the examination of next year's planners. It is hoped that each Homecoming will be even better than the one preceding it.

